### INSIGNIA OF HONOR.

DECORATIONS BESTOWED ON THE NBICES OF GENERAL A. P. HILL.

The Honor Conferred by the Camp of Con. federate Veterans in Petersburg That Bears His Illustrious Name.

The following is the copy of a letter gent to Miss Fannie Ambrose Hill, and to Miss Minnie Louise Hill: My Dear Miss Hill:

It is with reculiar pride and pleasure, that, being commissioned by the A. P. Hill Camp, Confederate Veterans, Petersburg, Va., I send you, herewith, the regulation badges of that camp, viz: the gold and enamel badge, and the ribbon badge of blue and gold.

I pray you will pardon the delay in forwarding the Badges, as it was un-

### COL. PETERS' LETTER,

"On your written request to me, to ask that you might possess these insignla of that you might possess these insignal of honor, which was promptly communicated to the Camp, that band of gallant vet-erans, who proudly and jealously guard and perpetuate the name and fame of the noble Virginian soldier from whom the noble Virginian soldler from whom you are descended, by a unanimous vote, made an extraordinary exception to their rules and determined to decorate you with the name of your illustrious kinsman and the escutcheon of their right worthy Camp, relying upon your devotion and fidelity to the memories of the past, to which his name and deeds gave lustre and renown, to treasure and transmit them.

It is no exaggeration to say that prin-

"It is no exaggeration to say that princesses and even queens have coveted decorations such as these that are bestowed on you, and I may be permitted to say that it is equally true that other than you, no woman of noble rank ever inharited escutcheon more priceless, or graced such exaited distinction with lovelier personality, or worthier zeal.

"As your sponser, permit me to remind you, that, representing in your sphere, the second generation from your great-uncle, of cherished and glorious memory, you are to remember that Ambrose Powell Hill was a brilliant star in the constellation of Virginians and the phalanx of Southerners, in whom was developed the highest type of the Anglo Saxon the world had ever known; who believed with their sublime Chief, that the grandest word in the English language was the word duty. He waited not for Virginia to 'deck her beauteous limbs with steel,' but went to the defence of the young Confederacy, with unswerving patriotism and unerring faith; for it was well and truly said in a foreign land, well and truly said in a foreign land,

'No nation e're rose so pure and fair. Or fell so free of crime."

"His sword, his consummate skill, his untiring energies, and his sacred honor, were freely pledged in its service and accepted. He was welcomed with promotion and honor. It fell to his lot, from first to last, to defend his beloved mother, Nazinja, and after death of improvement. first to last, to defend his beloved mother, Virginia, and after deeds of imperishable renown, prosecution (unlike the enemy), only such warfare as is recognized by en-lantened nations and chivairic soldiers, during a period of four years, he fell, on the bosom of that Mother State, with his selield, albeit in an invalid's hand. A rapier (a war trophy), hung from his sword beit, because his frail body would not carry a sabre; his doctor's stimu-lant was in his holster and a sick fur-langh was in his pocket. One week from limit was in his pocket. One week from his death, the glorious Army of Northern Virginia expired at Appomattox. Jack-ean fell in May, 1883; Stuart, in May, 1884; A. P. Hill, in April, 1885; and the last one n, very soon, white-winged peace I believe that when A. P. Hill fell, army, generally, looked upon him as end to General Lee alone. Stonewall second to General Lee alone. Stonewall Jackson was his prototype; under him he was next in rank, deservedly, for he cally seemed to catch the inspiration of Jackson, and he proved himself the only fit successor of that invincible and incomparable leader of troops, especially infantry. Jackson fell on the field of glory, into the arms of A. P. Hill, who succored him. Gettysburg followed this irreparable calamity—the death knoll—in two months, and it is generally conceded

HIS SPLENDID REGIMENT. "A. P. Hill, as colonel, took command of his splendid regiment, the Thirteenth Virginia, which he so perfectly organized, trained, disciplined, marched, fought and diligently cared for; personally admired and beloved by every true man in it. Then diligently cared for; personally admired and beloved by every true man in it. Then as brigade commander, covering the rear on the retreat of Johnson's army from Yorktown and in the bloody battle at Williamsburg, then back to Seven Fines; next as Major General, commanding the famous Hill's Light Division (opening the great Seven Days Eattle below Richmond with 14.000 invincible infantry, that in three months, and after Sharpsburg, were reduced to Loon muskets) first, when driving the advancing foe from Richmond, himself ubiquitous, flery as his battle shirt was red, at one moment peremptorily ordering from a perilous situation the reductant president and commanding the army, and the next minute hurning his victorious legions upon the demoralized enemy; then under Jackson, at bloody but glorious Slaughter's mountain and Second Manassas, neither of which battles could have been saved without Hill and his light division; afterwards, in Jackson's swooping descent upon Harper's Ferry, the enemy 11,000 strong, capitulating, on discovering Hill's position and impending attack. Hill left to speedily parole the army of prisoners and secure the spoils of war, while Jackson hurried to Lee's left flank at Sharpsburg. Hill parole the army of prisoners and secure the spoils of war, while Jackson hurried to Lee's left flank at Sharpsburg. Hill with incredible alacrity, following, arriving like Blucher, at the turning point of the battle, threw his troops on Lee's right flank, repulsed the enemy, forcing him to recross the Auticiam, the Rubicea. Holding the battlefield until the second day, undisturbed, Lee crossed into Virginia. The enemy followed in force, when A. P. Hill, with the light division, only 2000 strong, but skillfully directed, fell upon them, indicting a loss of more than 2000, according to General Hill's report of the averments of the enemy. Then at Fredericksburg, where he held Jackson's right flank in the slaughter of the enemy that characterized that battle; and again

hancellorsville, under Jackson, where troops of the light division began the acious assault that surprised the my and destroyed his right flank.

General Hill was wounded and disd., following immediately the dreadlu of Jackson, whom he would, other, have succeeded in command. Prosee have succeeded in Command. Frosted to Lieutenant General, in May, 18 8, select out from the galaxy of M for neral, by General Lee, in words that we'd with his praise, and as the able mmander of the Third Corps, Army of where Virginia, until his death, April 1865; he brought to this high post of the property and responsibility, the fruition of trained faculties, his skill, zeal, and at energies, though often bodily infirm. best energies, though often bonly infirm. His corps went through the campuism of Gettysburg (to which I have referred). Mine Run, where, on General Lee offering battle, the Federal army marched speed By away, but not without a bloody encounter with A. P. Hill, at Bristoe; from May 5th to June 2, 186, from the Rap dan the lames, a campaign unparalled, in monstrating the still of Lee and the alor of his men; the obstinacy of Grant of the number of his men placed har-combat, amounting to twice the numde combat, amounting to twice the number of his invincible enemy; then on to Petersburg, where earthworks and fighting were persevered in to the end. At the lest, after the prolonged, unequal and terrible struggle, the proud army under the immortal Lee, reduced daily and hourly by deaths, wounds, sickness, hunger, want and exhaustion, wearing itself out whipping the enemy, succumbed

that characterized that battle; and again

to overwhelming numbers and resources, after a four years' conflict such as the world has never known.

"The Confederate States, contending for

"The Confederate States, contending for civil liberty and sovereign rights, in the fullness of a sublime civilization, sent into the field armies that displayed the very highest stype of the soldier and patriot, comparable only with their ancestors of the Revolution of 1775 to 1781. The principles contended for at both periods were identical, and Lee was an unsuccessful Washington. THE IDEAL OF HIS MEN.

"Remember, too, that whilst your illustrious uncle was a great soldier and knightly warrior, eminent for skill, daring, bravery and heroism; severely exacting of his men in battle or wherever duty called; quick to observe and to reprimand a misdemeanor, sometimes, in battle, with his own hands, tearing off the insignia of rank of a delinguent officer, yet he was known to all as possessing a nature of inborn sweetness, and nature of inborn sweetness, and in his ordinary intercourse, his demeanor was singularly courtcous and considerate. He was at once the ideal of his men and officers, and the admiration and emulation of his

timates and compeers.
"Surviving officers of the old United States Army, cheerfully testify to General Hill's unwonted courtesy and generous nature; manifestly cherishing recol-

lections of intercourse with him.

"He saw distinguished service in the war with Mexico, as a young lieutenant of artillery, just graduated from West Point, and continued to serve in the United States Army until he resigned, in March 1861.

"Part I would be fatally derelict did I. But, I would be fatally derelict, did I

"But, I would be fatally derelict, did I fall to remind you of the two marvelous incidents, in which, by an inspiration from the angel of Death, the name of A. P. Hill was spoken, and it closed the record of his earthly renown, but exalted him to one of fame's highest pinnacles, as they appear in the mind and heart of every man, woman, and child who is true to our Southland.

"In the delirium of death, immortal Lee and Lackson both called for A. P. Hill and Jackson both called for A. P. Hill and his infantry of the line. Jackson said: 'Order A. P. Hill to prepare for action.' Lee said: 'Strike my tent! send

for Hill! Did they, his unerring and in omparable chieftains, summon him then to the impending battle, because they had known impending battle, because they had anown him to be alert, fathiful, true, skilled, and invincible? Do not ask the faithful soldiers of the Army of Northern Vir-ginia, if they believe Lee and Jackson knew A. P. Hill to be essential to suc-

"Ask the angel messengers beyond the stars, where the gentle Christian spirits of the three patriot warrior leaders are

"The Saviour of the world said: 'Greater love bath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends.' Again, through the medium of St. John, the Divine, He said: 'Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown

of life.'
"Wherefore, my fair and most worthy young friends, let the memory of your illustrious kinsman and his commanders and compatriots be ever precious to you. Keep and transmit these priceless tokens of fidelity, love and devotion. Be ever ready to defend the name and fame of him whom you claim by ties of blood, and us, his companions in arms, who

ready to defend the hame that that had on him whom you claim by ties of blood, and us, his companions in arms, who claim you through him.

"Love and deny not the righteous cause scaled by the blood of A. S. Johnston, Jackson, A. P. Hill, Polk, Stuart, and the countless host of heroes who fell in battle, or died in its defence; by the grandeur and imperishable renown of Robert E. Lee, and by the example of the pre-eminent and gifted statesman, soldier, and patriot, our Fresident, and vicarious sufferer, Jefferson Davis.

"Be ready always to say, with the Paalmist: 'If I forset thee, O, Jerusalem, let my right hand forset her cunning. If I do not remember thee, let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth; if I prefer not Jerusalem above my chief joy."

my chief joy.

"A staff officer of Gen. Hill and an eye witness, relates that Gen, Lee seemed dazed over the death of A. P. Hill, and to lose for a while his wonted and wonderful mental equipoise, in the struggle of his great heart with grief and dismay. Despite valor and victory, faith and hope, prayer and fasting, abnegation and perils, Almighty Death was at last the victor.

Gen. A. P. Hill by the Maryland Line (in which I had the honor to serve, in the ranks), growing out of close service. From June, 1861, to March, 1862, when Col. Hill was promoted, and afterwards, the First Maryland and the Thirteenth Virginia Regiments were brigaded together, and not unfrequently the brigade was under the command of A. P. Hill, as senter colonel.

senior colonel.

"Again, on the lines around Petersburg, the Second Maryland Infantry served in Hill's corps, under Brig. Gen. McComb and Major General Heth, who McComb and Major General Heth, who doubtless communicated to their keen and exacting Lieutenant General, a situation so pleasing to them as to occasion general remark; which was, when

uation so pleasing to them as to occasion general remark; which was, when the Maryland troops were stationed on the picket line over night, every one of them was present or accounted for the next morning, in contrast with the fact that desertions in other commands were frequent, in those terrible days of want, cold, and peril.

"Again, as true daughters of the South, I would charge you to have a grateful recollection of that gallant, skilled, and intrepid band of officers and seamen, who served in the Confederate States Navy. Small as it was and imperfectly equipped, it was nevertheless grandly effective and terrible to the enemy. Our mavy carried our untarnished flag across the uttermost seas and challenged the respect and admiration of the world.

"Matthew F. Maury—wizard of the sea;

"Matthew F. Maury-wizard of the sea; unrivalled marine geographer, decorated by empires; Franklin Buchanan-progenby empires; Franklin Buchanen-progenitor of marine tronclads; Raphael
Semmes-raider of the seas; Ingraham,
Waddell, Sidney Lee, Maffit, Barney,
Hollins, Morris, Chatard, Tainall,
Brooke, Brent, Rev. Kennon, and Pan.
Lee, are names that should be cherished
and perpetuated, with the same reverence and devotion as is accorded to their
compatriots of the Confederate armies.
"The Confederate armies and the navy,
and the devoted mothers and daughters
of the South--illustrating the purest and
gentlest, and most divine-like womanhood
ever known-were the fittest exponents
of the chivalrous civilization from which
they sprung.

they sprung.
"Such a people could not have been so generously endowed by the Divine Hand, without the Divine favor and love. They

without the Divine favor and love. They and their descendants are 'a people whose God is the Lord;' and in His own appointed time He will give them the blessings which they have prayerfully and patiently waited for.

"The failure to achieve the independence of the Confederate States was a stupendous calamity, inflicting upon the entire South the demons, death, destruction, and despair. But the lion-hearted South rose once again in its majesty, and began a victorious warfare against these began a victorious warfare against these

last enemies.

"Jefferson Davis said: "The Confederate cause was right, and ought to have succeeded." So said we all; nor has any reasoning from the facts ever convicted us of error. But, as we cannot be the arbiters of our fate, we must prayerfully submit to the Divine decree, and thank the fact was a government. God for vouchsafing to us a government worthy of our respect, allegiance, and patriotic devotion: in whose defence the sons of the old Confederates would en-list, with the alacrity and zeal of their

ancestors, from issi to 1895.

"This is our country, and in it we are free to battle for constitutional safeguards, sovereign rights, and community independence, and assist centralized. power, corrupt politicians, and the rule of the plutocrat.

will be found herewith, viz: A copy of my letter to Major A. W. Garber, Richmond, Va., dated Baltimore, Md., May 23, 1893; copy of my letter to Colonel W. Gordon McCabe, Commander of A. P. Hill Camp, C. V., Petersburg, Va., dated Baltimore, Md., January 2, 1894; original letter of Colonel McCabe, Comander, &c., in reply, dated Petersburg, Va., February 6, 1894; and original letter of Adjutant William M. Jones, A. P. Hill Camp, C. V., dated Petersburg, Va., February 7, 1894, informing me of the badges having been forwarded to me for presentation to

forwarded to me for presentation to "Finally, in the confident hope that these beautiful mementees, bestowed in a chi-vairle spirit, may be always a treasure of the prayerful wish of myself and fel-low Confederates, soldiers and sailors, that the same providential hand that wheelded up through was desclation and shielded us through war, desolation and subjugation, may cause the sunlight of peace, happiness, and prosperity to il-lumine your pathway through life. "Faithfully, your friend and obedient servant, WINFIELD PETERS."

THE REPLY.

To the Veterans of A. P. Hill Camp, Petersburg, Va.: It was with the highest appreciation that we received through the hands of that true friend, and faithful veteran, Colonel Winfield Peters, the beautiful badges which you have so generously bestowed on us. Not only do they illustrate to us the memory of him whose peerless patriolism must ever be enshrined in the annais of the cause he loved so well, but whose spotless life will ever be a bright inheritance to his kindred.

Intense love of our beautiful South-land stood as foster mother beside our cradle, and since has "grown with our growth, and strengthened with our strength."

Believe us, veterans of a cause not less beloved because lost, that we shall cherish your priceless gift in our heart of hearts. Most gratefully yours, FRANCES AMBROSE HILL. MINNIE LOUISE HILL. Culpeper, Va., April 9, 1894.

### ACTORS THE WORLD OFER,

Little Bits of Gossip About People Promt. nent in Stage Life.

The Academy of Music in New York The Academy of Music in New York is crowded every night by audiences eager to see the elaborate spectacular production of "The Girl I Left Behind Me," now running at that house. Belasco and Fyle's stirring play is splendidly mounted and well-acted. The rescue of the besieged frontier post is one of the most moving and dramatic stage pictures seen here in a long time.

Francis Wilson's new opera, of which is by Jakobowski, and the book by J. Cheever Goodwin, will be produced under direction of Richard Barker at Abbey's Theatre next fall. Its scenes are laid in Hesse and France.

Mme. Modjeska's essays and sketches, contributed by her to various magazines, are to be published in book form by Rand, McNally & Company, of Chicago. The Interstate Amusement Company has been incorporated at Springfield, Ill., with a capital of \$1,000,000. Its purpose is said to be to establish twenty theatres in as many cities, all the theatres to bear

John T. Keliy will close his tour in McFee, of Dublin, at the Haymarket Theatre, Chicago, on April 224. The libretto of a new opera by Jakob-owski, composer of Erminie, has reached this country.

"Tabasco," a burlesque, by Messrs. R. A. Barnet and George W. Chadwick was produced at the Boston Museum by Thomas Q. Seabrooke and his comic opera Lillian Russell originally was only booked for a four weeks stay at the Casino. New York. "Girofie-Girofia," however, has been so enthusiastically received that Canary and Lederer have been trying to

Canary and Lederer have been trying to arrange with out-of-town managers to prolong her season here.

De Wolf Hopper will make his production of Dr. Systax at the Broadway Theatre, on September 3d. Edna Wallace Hopper and Jennie Goldthwaite will be in the cast.

Lizzie Ford, a daustier of the late Lahn T. Ford, will arrange and publish a

John T. Ford, will arrange and publish a book of reminiscences of her father, upon the matter of which he had been engaged several months before his death.

"The New Boy," is such a success at Terry's Theatre, London, that the production of "King Kodak," originally book. duction of "King Kodak," originally book-ed for that house will probably be given elsewhere. It is rumored in theatrical circles that this play is to be produced

circles that this play is to be produced in New York next season.

Henry E. Dixey, will begin a summer engagement at Palmer's Theatre, New York, on May 7th, in "Adonis Up-To-Date." The presentation is to be new in every particular.

in every particular.

The success which "Sowing the Wind" has achieved at the Empire Theatre, New York, has induced Manager Charles Frohman to extend his regular season at that house. Sydney Grundy's interesting play has been one of the few dramatic hits of the year. It is acted with rare intelligence. of the year. It is acted with rare intelli-gence and appreciation, and is mounted with great richness and taste.

Della Fox is the star next season in "Clarette," a light opera from the London stage. Nat. Rath is to manage her. She will appear in military costume. John Drew, in "The Butterflier" appears to have no difficulty in filling Palmer's Theatre at every performance. The play is now in its third menth, and the au-

Theatre at every performance. The play is now in its third month, and the audiences are as well pleased as when it was first produced.

George Thatcher will appear in a new musical comedy by Frank Dumont next season. The scenes are laid in New York, and the name will be "About Gotham." The company will include a bevy of the best singing and dancing soubrettes in best singing and dancing soubrettes in

### the profession. Me . C that Unio

On Thursday night next the McGill Catholic Union will give the sec nd of its entertainments at the Cathedral Hall. The following ladies and gentlemen will take part; Miss Nellie Rogers, soprano; Mrs. J. Durrett, alto; Mr. Haddon S. Watkins, tenor; Mr. H. Thurston Cardoza, base; Mr. S. L. Kelly, elecutionist.

These names should be a guarantee that the entertainment will be of the highest character. The entertainment is under

character. The entertainment is un the direction of Mr. J. Louis Sullivan. Judge flornham's Remains,

Judge Burnham's Remains.

The remains of Judge Burnham, who died at his residence in Henrico county last Tuesday, were taken to Arlington on the 7:40 train yesterday morning, where they were interred with misonic honors, under the auspices of Columbia Ledge No. 3, of the District of Columbia.

The more Chamberdan's Cough Remedy is used the better it is liked. We know of no other remedy that always gives satisfaction. It is good when you first catch cold. It is good when your cough is seated and your lungs are sore. It is good in any kind of a Cough. We have sold twenty-five dozen of it, and every bottle has given satisfaction. Stedman & Friedman, druggists, Minnesota Lake, Minn. 50 cent bottles for sale by Owens & Minor Drug Company, P. M. Slaughter, E. P. Reeves & Co., and W. G. Forstmann, druggists.

## A LONDON GIRL IN AMERICA.

When I engaged my passage in the comfortable steamship "Catalonia" for Boston, I had never heard of the famous boston, I had never harbor, in seven-teen hundred and something, but I have often thought since that it was, perhaps, a punishment for that shameful waste a punishment for that shameful waste that America has never succeeded in brewing good tea; nor had I heard of Crispus Attucks, the martyred "colored gentleman" whose elegant statue stands in Boston Park. Nor. indeed, did I know that in that free country, "colored gentleman" is the American for African nigger. In fact, I did not as the Yankees say, "know ecough to come in when it. hisger. In fact, I have a like tankets say, "know enough to come in when it rairs." On that memorable voyage I learned three thinss. First, that you must not call the Southerner a Yankee; must not call the Southerner a Yankee; secondly, that you must not call the Canadian an American; and thirdly, that the sooner I found out how I like America, the better, it was night when I got to my "hall room" (as the small room in a boarding-house over the front door is called in America.) I was dreadfully sleeny and I suppose Mrs. C. door is called in America.) I was dread-fully sleepy, and I suppose Mrs. G. noticed this, for she said, kindly, in her New England soprano, "Why, my child, you look real tired, won't you go right to hed?" Yes, indeed, I would; but I looked in vain for the bed; the entire-furniture of this hall-room was a beauti-ful bird's-eye-manle plane, at least, what ful bird's-eye-maple plane, at least, what I thought was a plane, a pretty writing bureau, and a rocking chair.

"Let me fix your bed for you," and from the ledge of the supposed writingtable she produced the magic wand, and in a trice "unwound my bed," spring mattress and all, but the plane had disappeared; likewise my writing-table had revolved into a charming washstand with a clear flow of water from the deep lank helical which formed the with a clear flow of water from the deep tank behind, which formed the solid-tooking upright of the bureau. The Irish "help" presently brought me in a large jug of "he water" and some "crackers," and asked if I would like some lunch. I thought she was a trifle "previous;" still I reflected that in this rapid land, they might have salented "The Dipiomats," a new five-act play, written by Edward L. Alfriend, for Miss Henrictta Lander, was produced in Boston last Monday evening, by the Grand Opera House Stock Company.

The plot of the play is laid in France and England, just previous to the breaking out of the Franco-Prussian war. There are several strong dramatic scenes, and the interest is well sustained. Miss Henrictta Lander takes the leading role, and is well supported by a strong company.

The table of the play is laid in France and England, just previous to the breaking out of the Franco-Prussian war. There are several strong dramatic scenes, and the interest is well sustained. Miss Henrictta Lander takes the leading role, and is well supported by a strong company.

The table of the play is laid in France deared that any peal served after 10 P. M. is termed "lanch." When I was left alone I took of my walking-boots, and deposited them at the back of the door; "Excuss me, but would you mind taking in your boots? I can't be responsible for them out there." I explained that I wasted them brushed. "Oh, my, but I'm afraid you'd wait "Oh, my, but I'm afraid you'd wait awhile; my help' souldn't brush a pair of boots, not for the President himself. If you'll take my advice you'll put these black leather boots away, and wear a dress-kid pair of half shoes, with

patent leather ups."
I soon feel asieep on the comfortable plano, and dreamt that I was surrounded all over the bed clothes by little dishes of Boston beans, succotash, and cream toast, and that I must not move, or plane would play "Home, sweet When I awoke, the first thing I did

was to pull up the blinds and have a look out. The street was not a long one,

and quite straight. There was an "Ice-cream and drug store" right opposite, and in large black letters on a white ground over the entire length of the building ran, "Black eyes mended here." At the corner sat a "colored gentleman," and his sign ran thus: "Professor Monday, shine 5 cents, varnish 10 cents." He wore a tall peerl derby hat and a frock coat, and was reading "Town Topics;" so he must have been a man of culture. I said that after lunch I would like to I said that after lunch I would like to go out shopping; my companion at "table d'hote" offered to come with me and "show me around, as she had some commissions to do for 'mumma,' and as she could not come out till 'hai'f p'st three," she lent me a local paper to study, as she said there were wonderful "mark-downs" going on. When my friend had inished all her commissions for "numma," and I had done my shopping, we went to the "drug department," succored him. Gettysburg followed this irreparable calamity—the death knoll—in two months, and it is generally conceded that had A. P. Hill's splendid success in that had A. P. Hill's splendid success in the first day's battle been followed up, with his vigor and skill, instead of up, with his vigor and skill, instead of being a drawn battle. Gettysburg would have been a Waterloo for the enemy.

Thomas Q. Seabrooke and his comic opera great hit as Francois, the Chef, and Otis Harlan as the Grand Vizier, shared the honors with him. Joseph F. Sheehan, as Marco, a Spanish trader, Miss Elvia Crox, and March, and there, perched up on high stools, we, along with hundreds of others, drank march, as Lola, his sister, and Walter Alien, as the Bey of Tangiers, were especially good.

Lillian Russell originally massage in her pocket-book and insisted that I should not pay for my first. oot and shoe department to buy "rub their hats in the elevator when were present; it seemed almost absurd, as they retain them in the stores and "surface-cars." The goods are displayed much more attractively in America than with us; their enormous plate-glass windows, which dwarf our largest, show-off the rich brocades and "illuminated silks" to advantage. In a large store in New York they had as an advertisement thristmas time the whole history of ows: this store, which is the largest in New York, takes up almost the whole of Fourteenth street; it must have paid, of Pourteenth Sirver. It made not not be if only by the enormous numbers who would go in to have an leed-drink at 10 cents. Inside the stores the "goods" are displayed on long low tables with the distincty marked; you can meet riends and lock "around" without being molested as to what you want by the "sisle manager" (shop walker). It is an excellent plan, for if you are lone as you po as the "notion coun American be chpital institution ods store up too taking the have them cheoued on entering, along with there umbreiles and rubbers, and the purpose. When leave them in good is produced. This pays well, as mothers are often driven out of a store by a crying baby.

—JAMES LEWIN.

Petersburg, April 15, 1894.

Hear the Other Side on Silver, Editor Times: In your editorial refer refusal to pay gold ment's views, accordsh authority. More ng to very able-lit in June, 1893, again he fact pointed out Fortnightly Review. called attention to in a paper printed n that Review the

ay in Egypt, lower on years since, had the Egyptian debt prices of ontracted; so that Valley has to pay iders one hundred every acre of the foreign bot per cent. more cott teen years ago. We now have the same lesson in cat-strophe in Australia, where the burdens istrophe in Australia. of the foreign debt have been about doubled in fifteen years by this cosmic

After showing very ably the rank in n of all debtor naions by the extension dard, he quotes the deliberate warning of Baron Alfred de Rothschild at the Brussels Conference, now in course of ful-

"If this conference breaks up without arriving at any definite result, there may be a depreciation in the value of silver frightful to contemplate, and out of which a monetary panie may result, the farreaching effect of which it is impossible to forced?

This astute man and able representative of the gold standard, did not recommend the cessation of silver coinage, a repeal of the control of t of our silver-purchasing act, but did re-commend a large annual purchase by European Government to absorb the new bullion; for all of the enormous stock of silver coin in Europe is, by law, at

par with gold in every realm of the Con-

tinent.

After showing the rapid development of public opinson in England in favor of bimetallism, a change being produced by the stern logic of events daily transpiring, and since that paper was published greatly accellerated by the utter dislocation of exchanges between the silver standard countries and Europe, he proceeds

"To-day the bankers of Lombard street would be well advised to agree, and to agree quickly, to a demand for reform, before they have to give place to a clamor for restitution."

Investors are learning that the bank-ruptcy of debtors is not desirable, and that if this approach to the gold standard -outlawing only the uncoined present product of the mines—is cause for the present abnormal rise in purchasing power of gold; that its full fruition means world-

of gold; that its full fruition means worldwide bankruptcy.

Already the decline in the value of securities alone has probably equalled the
gain unlawfully and inequitably wrung
from debtors.

Mr. Editor, you quote the ten per cent.
profit of a rich mine.

Does that measure the cost of sliver?

Did even the rich product of the Comstock lode in its palmy days? Assuredly
not more that did the cost of the \$20,000nugget of gold represent the cost of that

nugget of gold represent the cost of that

Scientists agree that the silver of the world costs greatly more than its coined value, leaving out regard to the cost of prospecting and of more paying ventures.

Mr. Edward Atkinson quotes approvingly such authorities in their statement that it probably costs \$2 for every coin-

ed dollar.
But, Mr. Editor, money is worth what it costs of labor to get it after it is made, rather than the cost of its material. That rather than the cost of its material. Inat nugget, coined, is worth just as much as the same quantity coined from a mine which has bankrupted every owner. There is no cheap silver in mass. A production of \$500,000,000 is only an addition of five per cent. to the estimated coined silver money of the world, lessened by the losses by fire, flood, and accident, and the present large use of silver in the arts. It by no means equals the accretions of wealth annually made. Now, the chief function of money being to consummate and facilitate the distribution and exchange of all wealth in its varied forms, it is but reasonable to suppose that the centres require that its volume should increase as the general volume of wealth

time contracts in the development of the great enterprises of the present day, the absolute necessity of preserving the staabsolute necessary of preserving the hility of the money in towns of which they are to be executed is apparent. It is only through such time contracts that capital is aggregated to conduct the great capital transportamanufacturing, commercial, transporta-tion, and mining operations of the pres-

acceptance is based upon the equity of a stable standard of money. So far as human law and natural law can assure that stability it is best done by maintaining the quantity—the volume —of money in its relation to the total

folume of wealth.

This in all past ages has been secured

This in all past ages has been secured by making available all of the supplies of both gold and silver.

There has never been an excess of either metal. To-day there is actually a dearth of it all over the world, so that money has appreciated, and all other forms of wealth indicate that appreciation by their depreciation.

The holders of property suffer while the holders of State and other securities (such as are not impaired by the changes in value), and all pensioners and those

such as are not impaired by the changes in value), and all pensioners and those with fixed incomes are the beneficiaries. This dearth of money, even in cities, is shown by the thirty columns of delinquent tax-payers listed in the public journals of our capital city of Washington at this time for sale for unpaid taxes.

taxes.

It is no reply to say that we want to pay in cheap money. Money cannot be made very cheap based upon gold and silver. The chief, the greatest benefit that would inure from the restoration of silver appears to be utterly ignored in the arguments which are advanced by the opponents of bimetallism.

Under bimetallic law there would be no "cheaper," no "dearer" money metal, for by law either would be convertible at the will of the holder into dollars at the legal ratio.

the legal ratio.

Not one ounce of silver could be had for less than coin par.

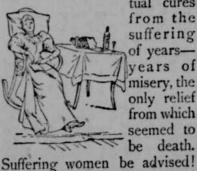
Professor Foxweil, of London, in the Contemporary Review, forcibly presents this point: "The idea that the system this point: "The idea that the system would affect the payment of ordinary debts is a misconception. That such debts debts is a misconception. That such debts could not be paid in a 'cheaper metal,' as is so often asserted, must be obvious, for so long as bimetallism was maintained neither metal could be 'cheaper' than its mint value, any more than twenty shillings can be 'cheaper' than a pound.' Under the bimetallic law, which is simply the unlimited use of both metals, confidence in the value of other property would be restored. Money would seek and find investment—that use which is its true function; hoards, now idle and use less, would be moved into active use to true function; hoards, now idle and use iess, would be moved into active use to bless all mankind. This high end, the restoration of confidence in the value of other forms of wealth than money, is then the greatest that may be expected to follow the defeat of all further efforts to perpetuate the single gold standard, an innovation upon the system which has had the sanction of ages, and one which has already wrought untold in jury.

J. W. PORTER. Charlottesville, Va., April 11, 1894.

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